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Constitutional Amendments-Suffrage -Robert Dale Owen.

Just now the rage seems to be fo amendments to the constitution. Some of these are proposed as aids to get out of present difficulties, others look to a prevention of future evils like the ones we are now passing through.

On our first page there will be found one proposed by Robert Dale Owen worthy of consideration, Mr. Owen is a close thinker and a strong writer. But while we approve his spirit and the majority of his argument, we think nevertheless, that his positions are open to criticism in some respects. He says for example, that the loyal north cannot afford to lose the votes of the color ed people of the South at this juncture of our affairs, as they constitute the principal element of loyalty there that can at all be relied upon. Very true, But then, immediately, Mr. O. proposes an amendment to the constitution, which in his own language, will cut off nineteen-twentieths of this same loyal element at the ballot-box; and the reason given for this contemplated action is the strange one, that it will be a compromise counteract whose hostility to the government we cannot spare this strength perpetual. now with safety! This is certainly strange logic.

Again: He speaks of losing the ne gro vote of the South. Can a nation lose that it never had? The South has never possessed negro suffrage, and it is to be gained before it can be lost!

Another point : It is claimed that no state has a right to disfranchise a class or race. If so, how can it take from those who cannot read the right .. suffrage already possessed, as is proposed by him? But there is a difference be tween disfranchising a class and refusing to enfranchise them, a very marked difference. We bold that a state has for cause from any class or race.

It should be borne in mind always, that the right of suffrage is not a natural rich: it is only a political right, either assumed or conferred. In the com mencement of a government it is assumed; in its perpetuity it is conferred.

possession of its property, demain and tenures, unite together to form a compact for mutual government and protection, they have a perfect right to mold their form of government to suit themselves mutually; and they have at equal right to prescribe the erms upon which others shall share the benefits of their system, or who may not share them at all. It is on this principal that for eigners are required to remain for term of years in this country before they are permitted the rights of citizenship; and if they are required to remain one year on probation, they can be required to remain twenty years, or be entirely excluded: and the government of this country has a perfect right to establish any rule it pleases in the premises; all that is bestowed is a free gift; and if we chose to exclude all, no one's rights would be interfered with. If all were excluded who could not speak our language, it would defraud no one to establish such a rule. It is a question of expediency, not of right.

The same argument holds good thro' out. This gift of suffrage may be withheld from any race or people, on account of ignorance, of prejudice or even of color. If it were a natural right this could not be done; but as it is only a conventional right or gift, it can be done and the right to do so, if deemed the best policy, is unquestionable.

A family can exclude any one from is home circle for any came deemed sufficient by the members composing such family; and no one will presum to the contrary. They must be the judges of what will best promote their welfare, and what be dangerous to their dence. A nation is but a large family, and in like manner may make its own rules for the admission of new members to its seciety. And in either case no harm is done to outsiders; their rights are not invaded; only new ones are not con erred upon them-rights, too, that as a free gift if conferred at all.

If a mejaity of this nation fimily believed a would permanently promote the welfare of this nation to exclude all to this effect, but as good citizens !ing to the best interests of the they are guilty of negley they fail to thus act.

If the people of these United States We regret to learn that our old a basis that indicates they only see two is their bounden duty to do so.

exercise it can read, it should be done, inimitable. In social life he was a most

These, we deem it, are almost self- pleasant gentleman and genial companevident propositions, and need not be ion. He will be longest remembered

But how get rid of the disloyal element of the South? Disfranchise rebels. He was attacked while at a convivial This is the short and easy way. It is gathering of friends, and never revived. plain; it is right; it is self-preservation. If it can be done in no other way, hold them in subjection until emigration gains for loyalty the balance of power, and gives the work the needed aid in the smash among the steamboats. The States. Or until the rebels repent and loss was heavy. reform, and become truly loyal at heart

This, it strikes us, is the surest, the most direct and most just way to dispose of the difficulty. It strikes at the heart of the evil, and makes the 'wages of sin' fall where they ought,

As to the other rights, such as pro with the very enemies of loyalty, to tection in persons, property and freedom -these should be secured and made gregate over a milion of dollars.

> We do not express these views to prejudice the claims of the colored race, catching fire. All the skin was burned or to advocate exclusion of any class from her person. She lingered a few or people, except for good cause; we hours in great agony. Her parents were are simply laying down fundamental from home at the time of the accident. principles. We do believe, however, that intelligence, to some extent, should South. His report is said to have probe made a requisite to the exercise of duced a sensation. We ask in all serithe right of suffrage.

view, that the thing will be overdone. It would not give much for his opin not upon inhabitants, this alone will be mer and on such small data. a great inducement to the States to ex tond if need he the righte of suffences It is not best to be in too much haste. If the proposition of Mr. Owen is adopted, it must be remembered that it will exclude nearly all the poor class of whites at the South, as well as the negroer, and leave all the power in the hands of the few who are educated-If a community, then, in the rightful principally the recent slaveholders, who were the head and front of the rebellion.

General Grant's Report.

We have read this document with some care. As a literary production it is not above mediocrity in merit; as a history of the events it briefly records, through in six weeks more. it is a model of compact statements, put forth without garnish or tinsel of any kind. This is one of its chief merita. His praise is brief and to the print. His censure is rather given in the facts recorded than in so meny words. It is plain to be seen that he does not esteem Ben. Butler much of a general; that he thinks Rosecrans failed to do his duty in the campaign against Price; and that Banks made a blunder-if not worsein his Red River expedition, He is highly pleased with Sherman and Sher idan, and thinks well of Meade and Thomas, The two former, however, are his favorites. Most of the corps commanders receive unqualified praise

He is generally esteemed to be impurturbable and almost stoical; but his report shows that beneath his quiet exterior there burned within his bosom the fires of excitement and sometimes of impatience. At one time he was so of Na-hville relieved him of all appre- thieves ? hension. His fear, too, that Lee would escape from Richmond and unite with Johnston, gave him sleepless nights .-All this is told in the narrative in the murder in the first degree in Lawrence. most natural and unostentations man- and is to be hung on the 16th of Januner. His failures, his successes, his ary next. He had an English educa designs and expectations are all told in tion but Indian habits, and received the the same "plain and unvaraished" sivie. sentence without the movement of a This is the real excellence of the doc- muscle or the least sign of emotion. ument, and will give it a living future.

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honestly and fully believe that the best friend, Hon. Thomas Corwin, was visit- points in the universe-Lawrence and interests of the country will be subserv- ed with an attack of paralysis on last Atchison. ed by not conferring upon the colored Saturday, and at latest accounts was people the right of suffrage, they have thought to be in a dying condition. He the right to withhold the boon, and it has long been one of the leading and honored sons of the west, and has held The question then is, not what is best positions of high trust and responsibili-

for the colored people only, but what is ty, among them Governor of Chio, U. best for both races, for the whole country. S. Senator from the same State, Secrenow and hereafter. If conferring the tary of the U, S. Treasury, and recentboon upon negroes is the best for all, ly Minister to Mexico. He was also in then confer it. Duty demands it. If the legislature of Ohio and the lower such action is not for the 'best good' of house of congress in his younger years. all, of the whole country, now and in As a stump speaker he had few equals the future, then withhold the gift. Duty in the world; and his fame was national. He was a natural orstor, and his elo-So, if it is thought best to withhold quence was of the highest order, while the right to vote until those who are to his wit and humor and happy hits were

> by those who knew him best. P. S. Mr. Corwin died on Sunday

The News.

The ice broke in the Mississippi river at St. Louis a few days ago, and played

out of their moccasins.

Messrs. John Evans and J. B. Chaffee Served him right, have been elected U. S. Senstors from

Fires have occurred in a dozen places during the week. Damage in the ag-

A little girl was burned to death near Quincy, Ill. a few days ago by her clothes

Gen. Grant reports favorably of the ousness what he could learn of the spirit There is danger, too, in tinkering of the people of the South in a flying with the constitution in too many ways, trip of a few days duration? Able as all having pretty much the same end in he may be at the head of an army, we representation is based upon votes and this subject, formed in so hasty a man-

> A prominent stock broker committed account of heavy losses.

Napoleon is soon to withdraw bis troops from Mexico, and Maximilian is DRUGS, PATENT MEDICINES First Fremium Gold Medal! negotiating for 14,000 from Austria -So report says.

The king of Belgium is dead. Cornelius Cole has been elected U. S Senator from Oregon to succeed Mc

Dougal. One more copperhead gone The amount of cotton in Georgia is said to be great; \$13,000,000 worth, went through Macon alone in six weeks. Forwarding & Commission Merand twice as much was expected to go

Crime is everywhere on the increase. Marders, robberies, arsons, thefis, are of daily occurrence in the cities, and

Congress is busily at work. Senator Summer is said to have become indignant over the President's special mes sage on Grant's report, and denounced it as similar to Pierce's white-wash

A Savannah correspondent of the Herald says that Georgia is in a miserable condition. Provisions are scarce. and whites and blacks have gone into the thieving business extensively, and crime is the order of the day. Negroes FIRST PRIZE SILVER MEDAL are shot frequently, and little or no no tice taken of the affairs.

The death of Hon, Thomas Corwig caused a sensation in Washington, and cast a gloom over his friends. Honors were paid to his memory.

The government has seized the Mouneasy concerning Thomas' movements bile and Ohio railroad below Memphis, about Nashville, that he left headquar- and all the rolling stock on it, to get ters and started to look after the Ten- out her cotton from that region before nessee army. But the splendid victory it is all stolen. Why not hang the

Kansas News.

An Indian has been found guilty of

Ten men went into Shawneetown armed in full and entered the store there. six of them going inside and four remaining out to keep guard. Three was completed, when the villians went off towards Kansas City, with 875 and

There are some six candidates for Speakership of the House of Represen-

general newspaper. 83 a this side of the river opposite Lawrence, "The Times," Reno, was killed by a tree falling on him! Senators Lane and Pomeroy are plan- souri, and west of

The Temperance question is agitating To Purchasers of Delaware Lands the people of Lawrence quite exten-

Coal and marble of excellent quality have been found in Bourbon county. Boring for oil has been commenced

at Atchison and several other places in

Gen. R. B. Mitchell has been appointed Governor of New Mexico.

The Seneca Courier has been suspended for want of patronage. Kansas furnished 19,812 troops dur ing the war, besi les militia.

A man named Tehan went to the Livery stable of Conklin & Dyer, Wyandotte, and engaged with them to be taken to Kansas city, agreeing to pay 84, and in lieu of the money pawned his watch. Conklin and he started on horseback. When in the thick timber, Tehan drew a revolver and sho: Conklin, doubtless intending to kill him, but the ball took effect in the thigh, and C. Just Received by Coy Brothers: having the fastest horse, went ahead into Kansas city, and gave the alarm. Telian was arrested, taken back to Wyandotte and in default of \$1,000 bail. The Indians who keep up a fight are was committed to jail. Next morning to be thrashed into good behavior, or he was found hanging from the stair way with a rope around his neck, dead.

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